

Professors against 'laundering' scheme Government causes inflation, must slash budget, Begin told

By SHLOMO MAOZ, Post Economic Reporter. Prof. economic professors told Minister Moshe Begin on Tuesday that the government is the source of inflation...



Security forces inspect the damage done by an explosion in the Old City last night near the Street of the Chain.

One man was killed and two injured in an explosion in the Old City last night near the Street of the Chain, near the Dome of the Rock and the Western Wall.

Lebanon trying to stop PLO attacks from its territory

BEIRUT (Reuters). — Lebanon took steps yesterday to stop Palestinian terrorist attacks from its territory into Israel and thus avert Israeli reprisals, informed sources said.

Iraqi troops said on Golan Heights

KUWAIT. — Iraqi troops moved into Syria last week and took up position along the border with Israel in the Golan Heights, the Kuwait weekly 'Al-Nahda' reported on Friday.

PLO said smuggling arms to Iran

Jerusalem Post Staff. Large quantities of Soviet arms, including Kalashnikov assault rifles, have recently been smuggled into Iran with the help of the Palestine Liberation Organisation, according to the American television network ABC.

Nahal settlement near Jericho Nueima outpost established

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT, Jerusalem Post Reporter. The Nahal has established a new outpost at Nueima, north of Jericho, the Defence Ministry confirmed last night.

Vietnam sends more men to Cambodia

BANGKOK (AP). — The toppled Khmer Rouge regime of premier Pol Pot yesterday claimed victories against Vietnamese troops throughout Cambodia, including areas near Phnom Penh.

Bakhtiar firm as Khomeini talks 'holy war'

PARIS. — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini threatened yesterday to unleash a holy war in Iran unless Prime Minister Shapur Bakhtiar resigns to make way for the creation of an Islamic republic.

Brown to seek pact with Cairo, Saudis

By WOLF BLITZER, Jerusalem Post Correspondent. WASHINGTON. — With Iran no longer a reliable U.S. ally, senior U.S. officials are considering a new strategic and military alliance in the Middle East involving Saudi Arabian money, Egyptian manpower and U.S. technology and arms.

Tito warns Arabs against pushing Sadat

KUWAIT (UPI). — Visiting Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito yesterday cautioned the Arab countries against pushing Egyptian President Anwar Sadat into a unilateral peace agreement with Israel and sources close to his entourage said the 86-year-old leader may mediate between Cairo and its Arab critics.

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Mr. Yossi Barid (eating nuts) and Uzi Baran and sons watch Jerusalem Hapoel go down to Tel Aviv Maccabi in Katamon. Sports — page 9.

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Advertisement for Stock Liqueur Anisette, featuring a bottle of the liqueur and a glass, with text describing the product and its origin.

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**Destinations**

	MIN	MAX	
AMSTERDAM	1	34	41
BUSSELS	1	31	41
BUEENOS AIRES	22	72	90
CHICAGO	-9	16	-8
COPENHAGEN	-3	7	31
DUBLIN	0	22	4
GENEVA	4	11	42
Helsinki	4	21	30
HONG KONG	14	57	59
JERUSALEM	13	26	33
LONDON	15	30	18
MADRID	5	41	35
MONTREAL	-17	1	11
NEW YORK	-5	33	34
OSLO	-13	9	19
PARIS	1	34	41
SAO PAULO	17	63	65
STOCKHOLM	-7	19	28
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**THE WEATHER**

Forecast: Partly cloudy.

City	Yesterday's	Today's
Jerusalem	60	5-10
Golan	78	5-10
Nahariya	55	14-17
Safad	74	4-8
Haifa Port	52	14-17
Tiberias	58	9-17
Nazareth	53	8-13
Afula	42	8-16
Shomron	62	7-11
Tel Aviv	58	12-17
B-G Airport	43	9-17
Jericho	48	10-19
Gaza	57	9-17
Beersheba	43	8-18
Eilat	31	10-21
Tiran Straits	38	14-21

**SOCIAL & PERSONAL**

Leon Tammer, the British investor, philanthropist and international Jewish leader, arrives in Israel today. In his capacity as the key mover of one of the major groups campaigning for a commercial TV channel, he will be meeting with high government officials to continue discussions on the implementation of a second channel in Israel.

**DEPARTURES**

Haifa Mayor Arye Gurel, for Manila, to represent Israel at the annual conference of the International Union of Local Authorities.

**Europe stores added to Arab boycott list**

JEDDA (AP). — The Saudi Arabian regional Boycott of Israel office yesterday announced the boycotting of several major department stores in European cities.

The announcement called on Arab tourists to stop shopping at such stores as Marks and Spencer, Selfridges and the Great Universal stores in Britain; Au Printemps, Prisunic and Galeries Lafayette in France; and Grand Magazines Innovations le Manteau, Prisunic, Uniprix, Priba and Super Priba in Belgium.

The boycott was imposed because of the stores' "strong connections with Israel," the announcement said.

**STUDENTS VISIT.** — A group of 1,400 British high school pupils and their teachers arrived in Haifa on board the s.s. Uganda for a one-day visit yesterday, and travelled to Jerusalem in 30 buses. The ship came to Haifa from Alexandria as part of an educational tour of the Mediterranean.

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Beersheba: 21/2, "Keren" — 9.15 p.m.  
 LA TRAVIATA by Verdi

# Soldier blasts parents' home by accident

By YORAM BAR  
 Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — A 19-year-old soldier from Ramat Gan accidentally blew up his parents' flat yesterday with explosives he had brought home from his army base. The soldier and his 14-year-old brother were both badly injured in the explosion, which completely destroyed the flat.

The explosion occurred as Dror Karbola was trying to show his brothers Yossi, 14, and Alon, 12, how to handle explosives while in their parents' flat at 97 Rehov Abba Hillel Silver.

As he was handling the charges, a loud explosion rocked the four-storey building. The balcony shutters were blasted out into the street and the flat went up in flames.

Neighbours told *The Jerusalem Post* that they took Yossi and Dror, both bleeding, to Ichilov and Beilinson hospitals.

Alon, the youngest brother, was unhurt. Their parents also managed to get out of the flat safely, but Dror's father Gideon, 43, a Finance Ministry clerk, was taken to the hospital in a state of shock.

The fire brigade arrived 20 minutes later and put out the fire in the flat, which was gutted by then.

Police investigating the case said that the soldier probably took part in an investigation how a soldier was able to take explosive charges home with him on leave.



Police drag an Orthodox resident of the Kiryat Zanz quarter off the new road to Ramot during a demonstration protesting use of the road on Shabbat. Despite yesterday's demonstration, during which the road was closed by demonstrators for 15 minutes, there was a marked tapering-off of activity compared to the past few weekends. Both the secular Ramot neighbourhood committee and leaders of Nafotzi Karta said that they had suspended plans for demonstrations yesterday as a result of Mayor Teddy Kollek's announcement on Friday that he plans to appoint a committee to study the controversy.

# 'U.S. arms to Latin states via Israel'

MOSCOW (UPI). — The Soviet Communist Party daily "Pravda" yesterday said the U.S. is funneling arms to Chile, Nicaragua, Guatemala and other Latin American countries through Israel.

The newspaper said that the U.S. military aid to dictatorial regimes in Latin America is masterminded by Washington, which fears that deliveries of armaments straight from the U.S. to countries where reactionary regimes are in power can undermine the hypocritical campaign "in defence of human rights" that has been launched by the White House," the newspaper said.

"Pravda" continued: "The backstage mechanism of the alliance of U.S. imperialism, Zionism and Latin American military dictatorships is simple. 'The U.S. is increasing its deliveries of armaments to Israel while Tel Aviv ships to the addresses supplied by Washington products of the Israeli war industry that uses American licences and technology that is readily provided by the U.S.'"

# Reduction in Tzur sentence needs approval by Tamir

TEL AVIV. — Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir has not yet acted on the recommendation of a special amnesty committee that the 18-year sentence of convicted embezzler Michael Tzur be reduced by four years.

The *Jerusalem Post* has learned that Tzur, implicated in 1975 of embezzling \$20m, while he was managing director of the Israel Corporation, said that he believes that his prison term will be reduced.

A spokesman for the Justice Ministry said that Tamir has not yet acted because "he must consider this matter very carefully (and) Tzur's case is not urgent...even if the recommendation is approved he still has three and a half years to go (in jail)." A four-year reduction in his jail term, plus the possibility of parole for good behaviour, could result in Tzur's release in 1982.

Tzur, in Ramat Frison, told *The Post* that he is attempting to avoid too much publicity about his case now because it could damage his chances for an early release.

# Patt doubts future of Beginless Likud

Industry, Trade and Tourism Minister Gideon Patt said over the weekend that he was concerned about the continued existence of the Likud if Prime Minister Menahem Begin stood by his decision not to run for another term.

Speaking on Israel Radio on Friday night, Patt said that his Liberal Party "views Begin as the undisputed leader of the Likud and the cent holding together its various components." Accordingly, Patt continued, Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich had performed a service when he made this point last month in a statement which brought him under considerable fire.

Patt noted that relations between the two main components of the Likud, Herut and Liberals, had gravely deteriorated recently. He blamed this on what he called members of "the third, fifth and sixth rank" in Herut, who were dissatisfied with the performance of the prime minister and wished to undermine him by attacking his most stable support in the Likud — the Liberals.

The minister went on to remind those Herut members that they owed a great deal to the Liberals, who had "extricated Herut from the opposition wilderness" and made possible the Likud's accession to power.

He stressed, however, that he still saw Herut as providing wise and serious leadership. (Itm)

# Begin reiterates: No Palestinian state

Prime Minister Menahem Begin said last night that Israel will never agree to the establishment of a Palestinian state in Judea, Samaria, and the Gaza Strip.

Israel would make every effort to continue the peace negotiations with Egypt, and would not ask for "foreign armies" to defend it, Begin said.

The premier was speaking to UJA leaders from Latin America and JIA officers from Britain.

# Massive income tax raids on businesses proposed

By YORAM BAR  
 Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — All income tax professional workers — about 1,000 people — should raid businesses throughout Israel for a few months, certain circles in the income tax department propose.

The suggestion was made as a result of the considerable success of recent tax raids carried out by the field controllers unit, comprising some 120 people.

An income tax source told *The Jerusalem Post* that the small field control unit cannot handle all tax evaders. Therefore, the source said, it would be desirable to mobilize all desk-bound income tax inspectors for a limited period and eliminate one fell swoop the spreading plague of tax evasions.

The source noted that the massive raid campaign should be carried out before approval of the Treasury scheme to enable defaulters to launder illegal capital at the rate of only 25 per cent tax.

"If the suggestion to carry out massive tax raids is implemented, its success is almost certain. It will urge tax evaders to declare their black capital immediately because of the increase in the chances of their being caught," the source said.

The source added that despite the difficulties that may be incurred in the department's routine work by the raids, the raid is still the best scheme, both for tax collection and for deterring defaulters.

On the other hand, continued the source, the Israeli judicial system is not geared to handle masses of tax evaders. If the raid scheme is decided on, the country's judiciary will have to make special arrangements to handle these cases, the source said.

# Meshel hits plan to launder black money

By LEA LEVAVI  
 Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Finance Ministry's proposal to launder black money is a slap in the face to those who have paid their taxes honestly, Histadrut Secretary-General Yeroham Meshel has declared.

He also said that the proposal which will enable tax evaders to declare hitherto concealed income and pay tax on it at the rate of only 25 per cent is a sign that those who should be leading the economy are blind to the current economic and social problems.

Meshel's strong reaction to the scheme came at a meeting with directors of the Histadrut's Solel Boneh building corporation.

Meshel said that letting tax evaders pay only 25 per cent tax, if any, puts them in the same tax bracket as wage earners making less than IL7,000 a month.

The evaders' large profits will still remain in their hands for inflation-producing consumption of luxuries, and to widen social gaps and increase workers' frustrations, he said.

Meshel also attacked the plan to revive the compulsory loan system, under which a part of workers' salaries was deducted for government savings bonds. Meshel pointed out that when the tax reform went into effect in July 1975, the loan was turned into tax, thus depriving the taxpayer of the interest and linkage he would have received on his bonds.

Meshel said the Histadrut would oppose reviving compulsory loans because they place the burden on wage earners and on honest self-employed persons who pay their taxes, while the evaders are left free to avoid yet another levy — and to await their next pardon.

# BAKHTIAR FIRM

(Continued from page 1)

But Khomeini insisted again that Iran should sever all ties with Israel because of what he called the Jewish state's continuing dispute with the Arabs.

Khomeini's wife, Khadijeh Saghafi, arrived in Tehran early yesterday aboard an Air France jetliner. She was dressed in a traditional, full-length veil. (Reuter, AP)

# Change sought in Jackson amendment

By WOLF BLITZER  
 Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, (Democrat, Illinois) has announced that he will introduce legislation tomorrow designed to substantially revise the 1974 Jackson-Vanik "freedom of emigration" amendment to the trade bill.

The move by Stevenson, chairman of the Senate banking subcommittee on international finance, would make it easier for the U.S. to extend most favoured nation status to the Soviet Union and China.

Administration officials predicted the measure would spark a major battle over whether the restrictive trade legislation incorporated in the 1974 bill should be dropped now that the Soviet Union has allowed Jewish emigration to increase. More than 30,000 Soviet Jews emigrated last year, about the same number allowed to leave in 1973, the previous high.

Stevenson said his legislation would make certain that the U.S. provides the same trade concessions to the Soviet Union and China.

Specifically, Stevenson said his legislation would increase from \$300m. to \$2b. the amount of U.S. government-backed financial credits available to Communist countries in purchasing U.S. goods and services, extend more flexibility to the president to determine if emigration practices are easing, and increase from one year to five years the "waiver" period during which the preferential trade concessions would be available without additional review.

Sources close to Sen. Henry Jackson (Democrat-Washington), the sponsor of the earlier "freedom of emigration" bill, expressed opposition to Stevenson's measure.

# Ecevit backs PLO after Libya visit

LONDON (Reuter). — Turkey has joined Libya in pledging full support for the Palestine Liberation Organization the Libyan news agency Jana said on Thursday in a communique at the end of a four-day official visit by Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit.

Ecevit arrived in Libya on Monday and political sources in Ankara said at the time that he was expected to try to persuade the Libyan government to boost the volume of its oil exports to Turkey.

# Nablus mayor defies order to stay away from Hebron

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The military government in the West Bank is considering taking action against Nablus Mayor Bassam Shaka, who defied an order issued by the military governor and tried to attend a protest Moslem pray-in at the Machpela Cave in Hebron on Friday.

Shaka arrived in Haihal village, just north of Hebron, on Friday morning, along with several other West Bank and East Jerusalem notables. The group intended to proceed to Hebron, where they planned to pray in the Machpela Cave in protest against the new regulations enacted last month, permitting Jews to hold regular religious services in the cave.

They were stopped at a military roadblock, which was set up to check the identity of anyone wishing to continue to Hebron. Shaka was not allowed to proceed, along with Haimi al-Mutashib, head of the Moslem Council in East Jerusalem, the Mufti of Jerusalem, Sa'ad al-Din al-Alami, and several other notables.

Earlier, when it became known that the Moslems intended to stage a protest in Hebron, the military government informed mayors and other notables throughout the West Bank that they would not be allowed to enter the town. It also asked Hebron Mayor Fahd Kawasme to cancel the press conference he had planned to protest the changes in the Machpela Cave.

Most West Bank mayors obeyed the instruction, and did not attempt to attend the pray-in. Those who did attempt to make the trip were not specifically told by military authorities to stay away from Hebron, but they were instructed to do so and this may be liable to some action.

The notables stopped in Haihal and prayed in the local mosque. Mayor Muhammad Milhem summoned to the military government in Hebron, in an attempt to prevent protest meeting from taking place in Haihal.

Meanwhile, thousands of Moslems gathered at the Machpela Cave on Friday prayers. The security forces declared the cave and its immediate vicinity a military area, and prevented all non-worshippers, including newsmen and photographers, from entering.

Security forces were stationed along all roads leading to the cave and the identities of all those who tried to approach it were checked. Hundreds of Moslems were intimidated by the large military presence in the town, and stayed away from the cave.

A statement prepared by the Supreme Moslem Council was also issued on Friday, in which the council stated that Machpela Cave is a holy Moslem mosque, and no Moslem has any rights in it. We reject outright all steps taken by occupation authorities.

# 'IL150m. needed to finish bus station

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN  
 Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The new central bus terminal in Tel Aviv can be completed with a government loan of IL150m., thus costing the government considerably less than the IL1b. estimated by the Transport Ministry, according to showowners in the terminal.

Haim Topaz, secretary of the committee of the business owners in the terminal, and Ze'ev Singer, the organization's attorney, told *The Jerusalem Post* that Arye Plik, the major shareholder of the new bus terminal, has proposed finishing the job with a government loan of only IL150m.

Stores in the terminal were purchased from the Kikar Levinsky firm, which collapsed in 1975. The project was then taken over by contractor Plik, Egged and Solel

# Dulzin: We did everything possible

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Few Iranian Jews have immigrated to Israel in recent months, even though everything possible has been done to help them do so, Jewish Agency Chairman Arye Dulzin said on Friday. He was speaking here as guest of the Engineer's Club at Beit Hamehader.

Dulzin reported that approximately 15,000 of Iran's 80,000 Jews have left, with about 1,000 coming to Israel as immigrants. Another 8,000 have come as tourists, and though 2,000 have already returned to Iran, the rest are still living here in hotels or with relatives, the chairman said. He added that another 300 youths have come with youth movements, and 200 as students.

Dulzin stated: "We did all we could in the wake of recent developments to caution and protest by various means. There may come a crisis point in Iran, whereby money, possessions — and of Jews themselves — would be hidden to leave, but they should be to our crisis. I don't see in the future, as it was in the past, forming a plan and convincing them that this is a Jewish tragedy — but a Zionist failure."

Dulzin added that in the past six months, the Iranian issue has received top Jewish Agency priority. As an example, he recounted a case four months ago where he was told there were 500 Jews who wanted to immigrate but had no way of coming.

"We decided to send a special plane, but the next day it was out that there were problems — only about 100 were expected to come. We sent a smaller plane, and we have done and are doing everything possible," Dulzin emphasized.

# Changes in Egged routes from today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Egged bus line number 58 will be extended as of today, Egged spokesman Raphael Rosenberg announced Thursday.

The 58 bus route will start from Holon's Kiryat Sharet, in the eastern part of the town, instead of its centre, and will pass through the following streets: Mifratz Shlomo, Ramat Hagolan, Sheshet Hayamin, Moshe Sharet, Hahistadrut, Hankin, Homa Umigdal and Shenkar, then through Bat Yam to Jaffa.

In Jaffa the buses will leave from Rehov Hamelech Hiram, near Clock Square and pass through Sderot Yerushalayim and Beit Shitvet Yisrael, Yefet Kedem, nolo Harofeh and Yefet Street Bat Yam and Holon.

Also beginning on Sunday, bus lines 831 and 841 will add one to their route at Enef Brak's market.

DRILL. — A Civil Defence drill will be held soon in the Bat Yam area during both day-time and night-time hours, with the participation of all units, the police and Magen David Adom.

On the thirtieth day after the passing of our dear

**ALFRED GOLDHAMMER** 57

the son of Dr. Arie Goldhammer 57

of Vienna

there will be a memorial meeting and unveiling of the tombstone on February 6, 1979, 3.00 p.m., at the old cemetery, Hof Hacarmel, Haifa. We will meet at the main entrance to the cemetery.

The bereaved family

Our thanks to all those who expressed their written and oral condolences.

We announce with sorrow the passing of

**PAULINE WEINGARTEN**

on February 2, 1979

The funeral has already taken place.

Evy and Moshe Kerem and family and Kibbutz Geshet Haziv

In deep sorrow we announce the passing of our dear mother and grandmother

**CELIA (DAISY) LIPPMAN** 57

né Ellen

The funeral will leave today, Sunday, February 4, 1979 at 1.30 p.m. from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv, for the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery.

The Bereaved Families: Nechemia Chayuta Zuriel Ezra and Ranna Lippman and her grandchildren

Rebecca Siff Wizo Group mourns the loss of our dear chavura

**DAISY LIPPMAN**

The funeral will leave from the funeral parlour at Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv, today at 1.30 p.m., for the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery.

With deep sorrow we announce the passing of our beloved

**LEAH AMBACHE**

The funeral will leave for Har Hamenuhot tomorrow, Monday, February 5, 1979, at 2 p.m. from Sanhedriya, Jerusalem.

Nachman and Stella Ambache  
 Susy and Abba Eban  
 Tsilla Castle  
 Aura and Chaim Herzog  
 Rivka Gilead and the Japhet family  
 Rachel Lauterpacht  
 Grandchildren and great grandchildren

My beloved mother

**HEDVIG LANDAUR**

has left us, after reaching a ripe old age.

The funeral will leave today, Sunday, February 4, 1979, at 2.30 p.m. from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv, for the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery.

For the bereaved family: Elshet Spiro, Ranna Givon, Rivka Givon, Chava Givon, Doru Schocken, New York, Marianne Batschevitch, Great Britain and families.

Please refrain from condolences.

On the thirtieth day after the passing of our beloved

**ROBERT ROUBACH** 57

we will meet at his graveside for the unveiling of the tombstone on Tuesday, February 6, 1979, at 3 p.m., on the Mt. of Olives, Jerusalem. We will meet at the cemetery entrance, near the International Hotel.

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# Grassroots group names own supreme Soviet candidates

**SCOW.** — A grassroots group selected 20 candidates to run for seats in the Supreme Soviet March 4 to test the freedom of the election system.

The group president, Vladimir Sychev, a western correspondent here, said the group is the first to try to elect more than one candidate on a ballot for a seat at a national election.

Meanwhile, the group, which claims 28 members ranging from a street cleaner to a geology professor, has submitted registration forms for discredited historian Roy Medvedev and Ludmila Agapova, a woman who had been trying for four years to join a detector husband who jumped ship in Sweden.

Under Soviet practice, all 500 candidates for the two seats are selected under Communist Party supervision and elected unopposed. While this system has been mentioned at the local level, a statement issued by telephone, it has been reported that the Supreme Soviet did not attend Friday's conference.

It is Medvedev, author of a biography of Joseph Stalin and a member of the Politburo, who has been in the West since his escape from the Communist Party in 1968.

He said in an interview that if his candidacy was accepted and he visited, he would stand in the way of the official candidate in his electoral district, a labor theater prima ballerina, Galina Samoylova.

"There is no legal bar to groups of individuals putting up their own candidates in the Supreme Soviet elections," Medvedev said, but he could not guarantee all his recent promises.

Meanwhile, the group's organizers admit that their chances of victory are slim.

# Former intelligence chief Gazit: Palestinians may want to talk with Israel

**Aluf Shlomo Gazit** (right), outgoing head of military intelligence, toasts his successor, Aluf Yehoshua Sagie, in a handover ceremony at the canteen of an army base on Friday. (I.P.A.)

**GAZIT**, who was interviewed on television news, said that despite the current suspension of the talks, he believed a peace agreement between Israel and Egypt will be signed.

Such an agreement is likely to prove a positive factor because besides pulling Egypt out of the conflict with Israel, it may well blunt military confrontations and buildups initiated by other Arab states, Gazit said. He mentioned Jordan, the Palestinians and Saudi Arabia as the bodies most likely to turn away from conflict as a result of an Israel-Egypt settlement.

The Palestinians might be expected to seek a dialogue, initially through the U.S., out of the fear that they stand to lose everything from a settlement.

The present disputes holding up negotiations relate to basic and stubborn issues that appear vital to both sides. The issues, which touch exposed nerves, include that of the dispute over the priority of the treaty over all other agreements. Gazit said. For Israel, he explained, it was impossible to conclude an agreement which contained fundamental clauses which only the Egyptians had the right to interpret in times of crisis or conflict between Israel and other Arab states. Egypt, on the other hand, could not grant legitimacy to an agreement under which Israel seemed to be saying: "Look, we've neutralized the Egyptians as a military factor against us no matter what we choose to do."

Gazit, who is being replaced by Aluf Yehoshua Sagie as head of army intelligence, said he rejected the tendency to regard intelligence officers as saboteurs. They merely follow events and analyse likely outcomes, like any academic in the field, though sometimes with rather more intimate information at their disposal than the average professor has. (I.P.M.)

# Labour unrest seen in week ahead

**By LEA LEVAVI**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

**TEL AVIV.** — A new wave of labour unrest is expected this week with sanctions or warning strikes threatened by engineers, hospital housekeeping and administrative staff, civil servants and nurses.

The engineers are expected to begin sanctions tomorrow to press their demands for a special wage scale unrelated to any other group. The engineers claim their contribution to the economy is specific and should be paid for without regard of what other sectors want or get. In this connection, they are again discussing the possibility of leaving the Histadrut because they feel the Labour Federation is barring their way by insisting on perpetuating a system in which everyone is linked to the engineers.

Hospital housekeeping and administrative workers want special increments, such as an effort increment and a hospital increment, and disruptions at hospitals may be expected if their demands are not met. The nurses want the same pay raises that social workers received and are threatening a warning strike in two weeks.

The Civil Servants Union is demanding negotiations on pay rises, such as those received by the academic professionals in the humanities and social sciences. The civil servants, whose framework agreement gave them an average rise of 22 per cent, will seek whatever extras they can prove that others received.

# Denmark television to show 'Holocaust'

**COPENHAGEN (AP).** — The management of Denmark's state-run television system bowed to public demand on Friday and decided to screen the U.S.-produced series "Holocaust." The series was originally turned down because the management said it did not come up to Danish TV quality standards.

Fueled by reports of the reception of the series in West Germany, pressure was applied to the television chiefs by such groups as the Veterans Association and the Jewish community. A factor was that thousands of Danes in southern Denmark reportedly saw the series on Western German television. Others in eastern Denmark will be able to see it on Swedish TV in mid-March.

It will be screened in Denmark for four successive nights from March 1. Each episode will be followed by an hour's discussion by a panel.

**HEALTH COURSE.** — Twenty-five Kapat Holim employees recently completed a three-year course in health services at Bar-Ilan Univ.

# Bulgaria won't let Israeli crew land

**HAIFA.** — The Bulgarian authorities have refused to allow the 24-man crew of the Israeli freighter M.S. Palmah to go ashore in the port of Burgas, where the ship arrived on Friday.

The crew informed the Marine Officers Union of the refusal by telegram. Union secretary Adam Chisik told *The Jerusalem Post* over the weekend that the union had requested the intervention of the International Transport Workers Federation (ITF) in London, of which the union is a member, and that the ITF had promised to do what it can.

The ship was still anchored outside the port on Friday waiting her turn to enter, to discharge and load cargoes.

Israeli freighters call at Bulgarian ports occasionally, but this was apparently the first time crews have not been allowed ashore.

**APPOINTED.** — Yosef Duriel, an engineer, has been appointed special adviser to Minister of Transport Haim Landau.

# Elon, Tishbi named for this year's Israel Prize

**Supreme Court Justice Menahem Elon and Prof. Yeshayahu Tishbi of the Hebrew University were last night named this year's recipients of the Israel Prize for Jewish studies.**

The committee which recommended the awards said that Prof. Elon should receive the prize for his research into Jewish law, and Prof. Tishbi, for his life-long study of Jewish mysticism, the Kabbala and Hassidism.

The recommendations have been approved by Education and Culture Minister Ze'evulun Hammer, and the prizes will be awarded in Jerusalem on Independence Day, May 2.

Prof. Elon was born in Germany in 1923, and emigrated to Eretz Yisrael in 1935. He studied at the Hebrew University, the Jerusalem Law School and the Hebrew University. In 1961, he was appointed senior assistant to the attorney-general. In December 1977, he was appointed to the Supreme Court.

Prof. Tishbi was born in Hungary in 1906, emigrating to this country in 1933. He studied Kabbalah, philosophy and Jewish history at the Hebrew University, and wrote his doctoral dissertation on the Kabbala, under Prof. Gershon Scholem. He taught at the Hebrew University from 1948 until his retirement in 1977. He published many articles and books on Kabbala and Hassidism, one of the best known being the two-volume "Pirkei Zohar" in 1970.

He has been honoured several times in the past, receiving the Bialik Prize in 1972, the Herzl Prize in 1978, and the Kaplan Prize the same year.

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# 8 years of waiting to emigrate ends

**NEW YORK (JTA).** — After eight years of waiting, Dr. Isaac Politnikov and his family, of Novosibirsk have received exit visas for Israel, according to the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry and the Union of Councils for Soviet Jews.

This has been one of the longest known cases of refusals and their cause had been taken up by Democrat Senator Henry Jackson of Washington.

During this time their younger daughter Eleonora had been permitted to leave for Israel, but the parents and another daughter, Victoria, all physicians, were officially accused of experimenting on human "guinea pigs," fired from their jobs and finally forced into becoming recluses in their apartment.

# 'Help Syrian Jewry' call from Strasbourg

**STRASBOURG (Reuter).** — Over 40 parliamentarians from the Council of Europe last week signed a declaration favouring member states to intervene in urging of Syrian Jewry.

They said the 4,500 Syrian Jews had been transformed into defenceless hostages and were not allowed to leave.

The few Jews authorized to leave Syria for a limited time are required to deposit a bail of 25,000 Syrian pounds (about \$125,000) and leave their family in the country, the parliamentarians said.

# EL AVIV STOCK MARKET REVIEW

**Index down despite rally**

**By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN**  
Post Finance Reporter

**TEL AVIV.** — Despite a relatively sharp rally last Thursday, the general share index declined by 2.75 per cent in a week full of hectic activity.

Following in line with the sharply rising prices and turnover of the previous week, last Sunday saw an all-time high trading record of 1.5 billion shares predominated and in their route at Bank Leumi.

On Monday it seemed the market had been ready for profit-taking, held soon in the heavy trading and easing of prices. Over the next two sessions the price selling became intense with most of the calls and orders registering relatively sharp falls.

During the two strongest selling days, the shares of Bank Leumi fell by 18 points, or 4.8 per cent. It was generally believed that the big banks have been recommending the purchase of their own shares to investors. In some instances foreign currency loans were used to clients so that they could purchase shares, an action which requires subsequent massive repurchase of shares.

**ALL STREET WEEK**

**NEW YORK (AP).** — The same interest concern over interest-rate cuts that has dominated stock-market investors' thinking of late helped foster a new boom in key-market mutual funds.

These funds, which invest in short-term interest-bearing securities such as treasury bills and bank certificates of deposit, have attracted record inflows of money in recent weeks.

Many of them made their debut during the 1977-78 surge in interest rates, as investors came aware that these investments had reached the point of doing more than such traditional investments as savings accounts.

Donohue's Money Fund Report, a Boston, Massachusetts-based newsletter, reports that assets of the funds were growing at a 100-per-cent pace in mid-January, a record for a single report's publisher, William O'Neil.

Through the first 24 days of January, he said, the funds had a net gain of \$2.2b. The attraction, he said, is the current high level of yields offered by the funds — from under 9 per cent to more than 10 per cent in many cases.

Several banks lowered their prime interest rates from 11.75 per cent to 10 per cent on Friday, but most U.S. banks have refused to cut the first prime rate reduction in more than two years.

# Court orders new election in Arara

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

**HAIFA.** — The District Court here, after finding that some residents voted twice in the recent elections, has ordered that a new election be held in one of the three polling areas in Arara village.

The court also found that unknown residents voted in place of registered voters who were in Moscow on election day. The court further ordered that the election of one council member, Awant Mas'ud, be cancelled because his name did not appear on the election list.

The court has asked police to investigate the irregularities.

# Local Arab leaders express full loyalty to the state

**By YOEL DAR**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

**NAZARETH.** — Twelve chairmen of Arab local councils from the Triangle have signed a public statement expressing full loyalty to the State of Israel. In the statement, drawn up on Thursday after a meeting at the Village of Jatt, the chairmen emphasized that they are Arabs by nationality and Israelis by citizenship.

"We will be loyal to our state and to our nationality, and there is no contradiction between the two," the statement said. The participants expressed their objection to any attempt to expropriate their land and condemned any terror action, whatever its motive.

"We see ourselves as a positive factor in all attempts at a solution to the Middle East conflict," the statement said.

The council chairmen called on Israeli authorities not to take immediate steps after declarations by various Arab groupings as though they expressed the views of all Arabs in Israel.

Some of the chairmen had participated in the meeting of chairmen of Arab councils in Nazareth on January 29, when the chairmen expressed identification with the PLO.

Former foreign minister Yigal Allon on Friday called on Jewish and Arab leaders to condemn the phenomenon of radicalization in both sectors. Speaking at a meeting of 32 chairmen of Arab local councils at Kibbutz Ginosar, under the auspices of the Labour Party, Allon said that this radicalization caught on only with marginal groups among the Arab population. However, there are also ugly phenomena in the Jewish sector, he said. He gave as an example the speech of Rabbi Meir Kahane to Haifa University students last week.

Allon suggested mounting a public campaign in universities, schools and factories to explain that this is a Jewish state, in which the Arab population is an integral part deserving full rights.

Allon told *The Jerusalem Post* that democracy includes the right to defend itself and "we are entitled to use legal means, not administrative ones, against those who wish to destroy the state."

Allon said that if the law is insufficient for the purpose, the Knesset should remedy the situation by legislation.

Likud MK Amnon Linn yesterday sent a letter to the Haifa University Students Union, saying that whoever invited Kahane to speak had made a mistake considering the present atmosphere. Moderate circles in Arab villages are driven to extreme positions as a result of acts such as the invitation and Kahane's speech, Linn charged.

# Beit Haloheh engineer denies he discussed 'pyramid' with contractor

**HAIFA (I.P.M.).** — Dr. Saki Rosenhaft, the construction engineer on the controversial Beit Haloheh-Yad LeChaim project here, told the Haifa district court on Friday that he had recommended an important structural change in the project without consulting with the contractor, Uri Levzovsky.

Levzovsky is on trial — along with two municipal officials, Haim Pik and Yisrael Giacomo — for allegedly conspiring to defraud the Haifa municipality by submitting false accounts for the construction of a steel pyramid as part of the Yad LeChaim complex. The pyramid was originally meant to be of concrete, but it was later decided to build it of steel instead — allegedly to save time and money.

Rosenhaft told the court on Thursday that he had favoured changing the original plan because he considered steel would be a more elastic material for the planned pyramid than concrete, and less liable to crack.

He strongly denied on Friday, however, that he had made his recommendation in consultation with Levzovsky, and had discussed it only with the project's architect, David Yannai.

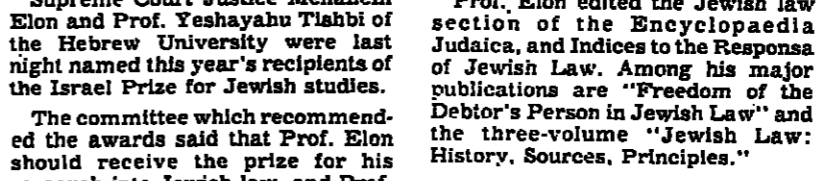
Yannai was instrumental in bringing the three defendants to trial, and was fired from his job on the project when the police began to investigate the alleged irregularities. In his testimony earlier last week, Yannai told the court that he had delayed telling Haifa officials about the irregularities he had discovered "because he wanted to give Levzovsky a chance to correct his mistakes."

In his testimony on Friday, Rosenhaft claimed that he had not attended any meeting with municipal officials where the change he had recommended was discussed. He further stated that he had at no time tried to force the municipality into accepting his recommendation, and in a discussion with the city engineer, had made it clear the change was not absolutely essential. The trial continues this week.

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# Turks still seeking editor's slayer

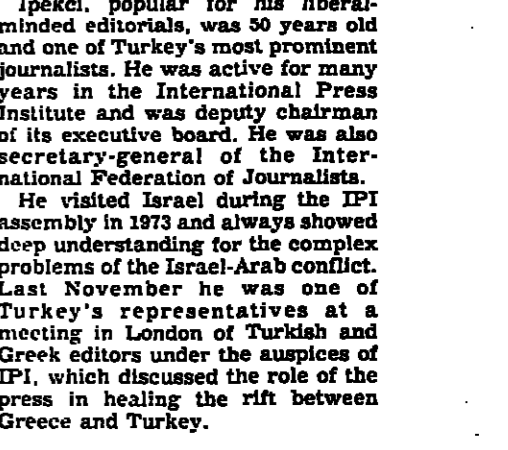
**Jerusalem Post Staff**

**ISTANBUL.** — Security officials on Friday distributed to the press a sketch of the suspected killer of noted Turkish editor Abd Ipekci, whose slaying rekindled public doubts on the government's ability to contain spreading terrorism through martial law.

The sketch portrayed the assassin as in his mid-20s, athletically built and about 170 cm. tall. The Thursday night gunshot-slaying of Ipekci, editor-in-chief of the colour-printed Istanbul daily "Milliyet" was condemned yesterday by Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit as "directed against Turkish democracy."

Ipekci, popular for his liberal-minded editorials, was 50 years old and one of Turkey's most prominent journalists. He was active for many years in the International Press Institute and was deputy chairman of its executive board. He was also secretary-general of the International Federation of Journalists.

He visited Israel during the IPT assembly in 1973 and always showed deep understanding for the complex problems of the Israel-Arab conflict. Last November he was one of Turkey's representatives at a meeting in London of Turkish and Greek editors under the auspices of IPT, which discussed the role of the press in healing the rift between Greece and Turkey.



Abdi Ipekci

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# U.S.-Soviet summit 'certain' — despite Teng's attacks

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — A U.S.-Soviet summit between Presidents Jimmy Carter and Leonid Brezhnev is certain, despite anti-Soviet attacks by Chinese Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping during his talks here, a Soviet diplomatic source said.

"There will be a summit," the source said on Friday. But the time and place had not yet been worked out. These would probably depend on progress in solving the few remaining issues blocking a new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT).

The initial Soviet assessment was that, generally speaking, President Carter handled the Teng visit "prudently," although the Russians were critical of the timing of the visit just one month after the opening of U.S.-Chinese diplomatic relations.

The Soviet news agency Tass has criticized speeches made by Teng attacking the Soviet Union. And the source said criticism also could be expected of the final communique on the talks.

The Chinese leader last week accused the Soviet Union of seeking global domination, and said Moscow was backing Vietnam's "massive armed aggression" against Kampuchea (Cambodia).

Tass said the U.S. should clarify its attitude following Teng's "incendiary statements."

Teng took a day off from baiting the Soviet Union on Friday, when he spent the most informal day yet of his U.S. visit watching a rodeo in

Houston, Texas.

Before seeing the Old West, the 74-year-old vice-premier got right up to date as he sat in a flight simulator at the Johnson Space Centre, and enjoyed a graphic recreation of the landing of a space shuttle.

Then, after a dinner of spicy barbecued pork ribs, baked beans, poacan pie and beer, it was all cowboy boots, bucking broncos, charging steers and swirling lassos.

Yesterday, Teng was due to visit the Hughes Tool Company, which manufactures oil drilling equipment, something China is expected to purchase in the near future.

Then he was to fly to Seattle, Washington, where he will spend two days before ending his visit tomorrow.

Before flying to Houston, the Chinese delegation spent Thursday in Atlanta, Georgia, where Teng told a group of newspaper editors and publishers that disgraced ex-Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua is alive and well.

In what was believed to be an unprecedented comment, the vice-premier said Chiao, purged along with the "Gang of Four" radicals in 1976, was "having his meals and sleeping every night."

Teng added that Chiao had committed some serious errors and was not to be a scapegoat.

Smiling broadly, Teng made his remarks as Huang Hua, who replaced Chiao as foreign minister.



A mountain of rubbish piles up in London's Soho, where people are alarmed at the threat to health standards as the dustmen's strike continues. The strike by the dustmen in London's Westminster district caused a pile-up of plastic bags of restaurant waste in the tourist-thronged West End. (AP radiophoto)

## 'Husband' fools bride: He's a she

MEMPHIS, Tennessee (UPI). — A teenage girl who thought she was marrying a 19-year-old man has filed suit for annulment because her "husband" turned out to be a woman.

The chancery court suit filed by the 17-year-old girl last week charges that she was deceived by her "husband" and asks that the marriage be voided because "the parties have entered into a homosexual marriage, such a marriage being immoral," according to Tennessee law.

A Memphis minister, who counseled the couple for 10 hours before marrying them in an elaborate church ceremony last year, said that the discovery came as a complete shock to the girl, church members and himself.

"I'm a certified sex therapist,"

said the minister who asked that his name be withheld. "I'm not that easily fooled." But he said the groom — who was "nearly a twin of David Cassidy" — looked and acted like a man.

It was not until the couple left for a new home in Atlanta that the minister began to hear rumours about the "groom."

Later, the girl said that her "husband" told her he was deformed because of a football injury and refused to undress in front of her, the minister said.

About four months after the marriage, the girl began having second thoughts when she heard her "husband's" parents refer to "him" by a girl's name when she was out of the room, the minister said. She soon returned to Memphis where she filed the annulment request.

## Murder trial ends — 'victim' never died

DURBAN (Reuters). — A murder trial ended abruptly here on Friday when the supposed victim walked into the courtroom.

The case arose from a stabbing incident two years ago in which Keith Augustine, 19, was alleged to have killed a man during an argument.

But the man did not die. By error, the police murder charge was based on an autopsy conducted on another man's body.

Unaware that his victim had survived, Augustine admitted the killing but pleaded guilty only to culpable homicide rather than murder.

As the Supreme Court judge

prepared to pronounce sentence on the lesser charge, police admitted their mistake and produced the "victim," Amos Ngeome — alive and well.

Judge James Hart said the situation was unique in South African legal history and adjourned the case for 10 days to study it more fully.

## 17m. hashish haul

MALAGA (Reuters). — Spanish police seized hashish worth an estimated \$17m. as it was being unloaded from a yacht near the Mediterranean resort of Marbella.

Civil guardsmen surprised two Moroccan men transferring the hashish ashore on Friday. One of the smugglers is a resident of Holland, and the other, a resident of Belgium.

## 'Bleak weekend' at British hospitals

LONDON (UPI). — At least 1,000 British hospitals endure what an ancillary staff member described as a "bleak weekend" and faced a bleaker tomorrow with full-blown strikes set for at least 17 major hospitals.

Wildcat strikes yesterday by cleaners, porters and other ancillary staff reduced more than half of Britain's 2,300 state-run hospitals to emergency service and a resulting morass of dirty laundry, piles of garbage, short-staffed kitchens and hastily sanitized wards.

To add to Britain's industrial chaos — its worst in years — union negotiators at British Leyland were expected to advise members tomorrow to give five days strike notice. The giant state-run company said on Friday it will not pay the first stage of a self-financing pay parity agreement because workers have not met production targets.

## Punk star Sid Vicious dead of heroin overdose

NEW YORK (Reuters). — A post mortem on Sid Vicious will ascertain whether any poison was involved in the death of the British punk rock star after an overdose of heroin.

Medical examiners, who called the death of the skeletal punk rocker on Friday an accidental drug overdose, said they were checking for the possibility of poison and other substances.

Vicious, who outraged music lovers by vomiting on stage when he performed with the Sex Pistols punk group, died hours after he was released on bail to await trial in the fatal stabbing of his former girlfriend, Nancy Spungen.

The 20-year-old Spungen, known as "Nauseating Nancy," was found by police in a pool of blood, stabbed in the abdomen, after a drug-fueled night with Vicious in a New York Hotel room last October.

He had previously been freed on

bail, but was then thrown back in jail after he slashed a musician in the face with a broken beer mug in a nightclub fight.

Celebrating his re-release with friends and a new girlfriend, the 21-year-old was said to have been happy and contemplating a bright future.

A heroin addict, Vicious underwent a detoxification programme while in jail, and his lawyers said he no longer needed drugs.

But his friends told police he injected heroin into his left arm during the party, causing a bad reaction. He seemed to recover, and then went to bed. But his mother found her naked son dead next to his sleeping girlfriend, Michele Robison.

Born John Simon Ritchie, Vicious teamed up with fellow Sex Pistol Johnny Rotten in exhibitions of spitting abuse which thrilled punk rockers and disgusted more traditional music fans.

## UK ends virginity tests of Asians

LONDON. — Britain on Friday ordered an end to gynecological checks on Asian women, which were apparently carried out to thwart spurious marriages used to gain easy admittance to Britain.

Reports of the virginity checks resulted in official protests by the Indian government in New Delhi. Consequently, the tests were cancelled by the Home Office.

The Home Office had admitted earlier that a New Delhi school teacher had been medically tested at Heathrow Airport last week to see if she had ever borne a child. She said she had permitted the test because she feared being sent back to India.

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Her fiancé, a 40-year-old London widower with four children, was quoted as saying the examination was "a horrible experience" and had put his marriage in jeopardy. It was reported that he had only met the woman 48 hours earlier in India.

The Indian protest was lodged with Sir John Thompson, British high commissioner in New Delhi. A report in the "Guardian" on the tests — which apparently can establish whether a woman has ever borne a child or had sexual relations — also triggered a row in the British Parliament, where Prime Minister James Callaghan told fellow lawmakers: "I think all MPs will have been disturbed by what they have read." (Reuters, AP)

**THE ISRAELI PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA**

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Series 7: Saturday, 17.2.79  
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Haydn: Symphony No. 96  
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Programme as in Tel Aviv

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Prokofiev: Concerto for two pianos  
Brahms: Symphony No. 1

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**IN THE SERIES: THE CLASSIC LIED**  
Open class under the direction of Prof. D. Buchholz (Vienna), with: Jerusalem Vocal Arts Group.  
Lieder by Beethoven

Tuesday, Feb. 6, 8.30 p.m.:  
**EVENING OF SPANISH MUSIC**  
Yannula Pappas, mezzo soprano; Allan Sternfeld, piano  
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Programme's duration: 75 minutes.

**CINEMA**

LA DENTELLIERE (The Lace Maker) 20th week  
4.30, 7.15, 9.30 p.m.; Sat. 7.15, 9.30 p.m.

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Thursday, Feb. 8, 8.30 p.m.  
In the series: **THE CHOREOGRAPHER AT WORK**  
with: Zeeva Cohen and the Batsheva Dance Troupe in the productions which brought it fame in the U.S.A.

**GUIDED TOURS**

Tuesday, Feb. 6, 8.00 p.m.: Eudi Lehmann exhibition, by Mira Caspi  
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Benni Efraim exhibition, "Extrapolations" by Dorit Yifat

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At the Helena Rubinstein Pavilion  
Registration has begun for adult workshops, second semester  
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Next Saturday at 11.00 a.m.

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Saturday, 7.00 — 11.00 p.m.  
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Weapons cannot be brought into the Museum, and there are no facilities for storing them.

## Andreotti picked to try again

ROME. — Four-time premier Giulio Andreotti was named yesterday to try to form Italy's 37th post-war government in the face of a Communist bid for cabinet seats.

President Sandro Pertini designated the 60-year-old Andreotti to try to succeed himself after two days of largely formal consultations with party leaders. Andreotti, who has served on Italian governments longer than any other living man, asked for time to consider.

Andreotti resigned his 10-month-old Christian Democratic minority government on Wednesday after the West's largest Communist party withdrew its support. This gave way to defections by two smaller parties.

But Pertini, an 82-year-old Socialist, appears determined to try to avoid having to dissolve parliament and calling an election two and a half years ahead of schedule — a possibility many observers view as likely.

Under a pact worked out in 1978 the Communists had agreed not to vote against the Christian Democrats in parliament, in return for being consulted on major policy decisions.

The Communists were denied

## Poles arrest former national for spying

COPENHAGEN (Reuters). — A Polish-born engineer who defected to Denmark 15 years ago has been arrested in Poland on spying charges, the Danish Foreign Ministry said yesterday.

Sylvester Fucek, 41, a Danish citizen since 1970, had gone back to Poland to see his family in Wroclaw, a ministry spokesman said. He said Denmark had asked the Polish government for an explanation but Warsaw was refusing to discuss the affair.

Fucek defected in 1964 while in Denmark with a wrestling team.

## Austrian minister mugged in France

STRASBOURG (Reuters). — Austrian Foreign Minister Wilfried Fahn was attacked and left unconscious on the pavement in Strasbourg early yesterday by two robbers who took his wallet and watch, police said.

Fahn, who suffered head injuries and lost four teeth in the attack, was taken to hospital by passers-by, where he was treated and released. The minister was here for a Council of Europe meeting, at which he spoke on Friday.

## French banker held in \$8.7m. swindle

PARIS (AP). — The chief of international financial operations for Credit Lyonnais, one of France's major national banks, has been arrested and charged with fraud in connection with an \$8.7m. swindle allegedly involving an Englishman.

Georges Branchart, 52, was imprisoned in Paris on Friday after a 30-minute hearing before Judge Jean-Pierre Michau. Branchart is accused of permitting Englishman Thomas Stoddard to divert the funds from portfolios he was managing for clients on stock markets in London, Johannesburg and Hongkong.

The alleged irregularities in the international financial operations department were discovered in November, during an internal reorganization at the bank.

# Rhodesia race barriers fall for those who can afford it

SALISBURY (Reuters). — New laws yesterday formally removed racial discrimination in Rhodesia, but there was no dancing in the streets to mark the occasion.

A package of eight bills, signed into law yesterday by acting president Jack Pitso, ended official segregation in housing, education, health services and public places.

Yet economic barriers remained. Most of Rhodesia's 6.8 million blacks are too poor to take advantage of their new legal rights.

White schools reported a slow start to integration in classrooms, but were waiting to see what would happen after the weekend. White hospitals reported no change, and real estate agents specializing in white suburbs said business was much as usual.

Blacks from today will be able to attend white government schools, providing they own or lease property in appropriate catchment areas, speak good English and can afford the fees — which have suddenly gone up by more than 200 per cent. Children of black domestic servants who live with their employers are thus barred.

Blacks will also be allowed into white hospitals, if they can afford the costs of treatment, beds and drugs which are also rising.

They can move into white suburbs,

if they have the money. It costs the equivalent of an average black's entire monthly earnings to rent a house in a white area.

In the Mozambique capital of Maputo, Rhodesian nationalists guerrillas yesterday freed four white men captured in Rhodesia during the past year.

The men — two Britons, a Rhodesian and a South African — were handed over to representatives of Amnesty International in a postcard ceremony at a luxury hotel in Maputo.

The men were well-dressed and relaxed during the ceremony presided over by Robert Mugabe, president of the Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU). Mugabe's forces had captured them.

The four were Johannes Henrich Martins, 55, a South African, Kenneth Kennerly, 19, Rhodesian, Thomas Arthur Wigglesworth, 45, and James Black, 45, both British.

In Salisbury, one of the three co-leaders of the bi-racial constitutional government, the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, said on Friday that unspecified European governments and Britain's opposition Conservative Party had offered him they would recognize a presumably black-led government elected by universal suffrage April 20.

## Albanian 'king' flies south when Spain turns cold on his arsenal

SALISBURY (Reuters). — The self-proclaimed king of Albania, who left Spain after authorities threatened to confiscate weapons found in his Madrid residence, arrived in Rhodesia late Thursday night, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said yesterday.

Informed sources said the 39-year-old King Leka (I) was staying with Foreign Minister Piter van der Byl but the Rhodesian minister would not comment.

King Leka has visited Rhodesia several times and has accompanied van der Byl on big game hunting trips.

Rhodesian officials said King Leka, who had lived in Spain since 1962, arrived here on a private plane with his Australian-born wife Susan, a group of bodyguards and aides and a collection of machineguns, pistols and hand grenades.

"These are his own personal weapons for his own safety," a foreign ministry spokesman said.

"He has not brought an arsenal of arms cache."

The officials said King Leka did not plan to stay in Rhodesia, definitely. There was speculation that he might move on to the Africa.

King Leka, who is 2.06 metres (6 ft 9 ins.) tall, says he is driving military operations against the Albanian Communist regime. He hopes to see an Albanian government passport which he says he has himself.

He proclaimed himself king of his father, King Zog, died in 1961, 22 years after leaving Albania in advance of Italian invaders in 1939.

Leka told Spanish authorities he wanted to go to Morocco or Argentina but finally decided to go to Gabon. The Gabonese authorities initially refused to allow him to land the plane and after lengthy negotiations gave him seven days to move on.

## FBI breaks uranium extortion plot

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — The FBI said yesterday that agents have broken up an extortion plot involving 68 kg. of stolen uranium, with the arrest of a suspect employed at a uranium plant and recovery of the missing material.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation said agents arrested David Dale, 39, in Wilmington, North Carolina on Friday. He was charged with trying to obtain \$100,000 from the General Electric company in return for two cans of the radioactive material stolen from its enriched uranium plant there.

The FBI said the two cans of low-grade uranium were found in a field eight km. from the plant. The agency said it believed all of the missing uranium had been recovered.

Yesterday was to have been the deadline for the manager of the plant

to hand over \$100,000 in return for military operations against the Albanian Communist regime. He hopes to see an Albanian government passport which he says he has himself.

A Justice Department official in Dale was alleged to have threatened to allow him to land the plane and after lengthy negotiations gave him seven days to move on.

"The Boston Globe," suffering from a decline in circulation, ceases publication last Friday after years, to be replaced by a new, day newspaper which will be called "The Boston Globe."

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FOREIGN AFFAIRS

# Albania woos the West

By PAUL HARRISON  
World Feature Service

LONDON. — Albania's wooing of the West after 30 years of isolation is beset by complications of a tangled skein of history involving ancient claims and modern claims. The country's isolation was ended in 1954, and it has since been engaged in the vaults of the ceremony at the Bank of England.



In a rare glimpse of Albania's citizens' army, party chief Enver Hoxha greets Mao-capped soldiers on manoeuvres. (Camera Press)

which the British rejected. Whitehall does not see the problems as insuperable, and the official line is that Britain would be happy to negotiate with the Albanians. Although no approaches have been made yet, the Albanians increasingly seem to be turning towards the West, despite their grievances left over from World War II and before.

Albania suffered enormously during the war — from the Italians, who occupied the country from 1939-45, and from the Germans who, the Albanians allege, owe \$2,000m. in war reparations for their part in the national destruction. So far the Germans have politely ignored the claim.

MUCH OF THE GOLD taken by the Nazis from occupied countries was collected by the Allies for the Tripartite Commission, which is based in Brussels. The commission has the job of returning the looted property to its rightful owners, but the problem now, 30 years later, is finding out who owns what. Since the war, the Albanian Communists have been isolated from the world, cutting Moscow and Peking. The Moscow litigation came to an end 15 years ago when Albanian leader Enver Hoxha discovered an alleged Russian plot to overthrow him. The Albanians then turned to

the Chinese. Where the Russians had provided aid and technicians for an essentially poor and agricultural country, the Chinese stepped in, even completing buildings the Russians had started. But Albanian suspicions of Chinese intentions in the post-Mao period led to an abrupt severing of relations last summer. The 2.4 million Albanians — with Europe's lowest gross national product — is now not only stranded and friendless, but also economically exposed.

Since then, the country has been making some faltering steps towards the West. In a recent speech, Hoxha reiterated that Marxist-Leninist Albania would not deal with "American imperialists" or "Soviet social imperialists" or "fascist" states.

It seems, however, that those states in Western Europe with which Tirana has no particular quarrel, such as Switzerland, the Netherlands and Scandinavian countries, would be acceptable as trade and economic partners. Already, some fences have been mended with former fierce enemy Greece, its southern neighbour.

A weekly air service has started between Athens and Tirana and a trade agreement has been signed — the first significant step by the Albanians out of the cocoon of the Communist world for 30 years.

# N makes careful choice for Namibia force

By ANTHONY VERREER  
Observer Foreign News Service

LONDON. — South Africa's occupation of Namibia is set to end on September 30, a Justice Department spokesman said. A Justice Department spokesman said the date was set by the UN Transitional Assistance Group. The UN's final size and specific terms are now due to be discussed.

A nuclear-armed South African force will be sent to Namibia, a UN spokesman said. The force will be sent to Namibia, a UN spokesman said. The force will be sent to Namibia, a UN spokesman said. The force will be sent to Namibia, a UN spokesman said.

violence in Namibia, and this shared concern has produced a pooling of information and intelligence. Much of the detailed planning for the military component has been carried out by the Canadian Defence Department. This is partly due to the fact that the UN has insufficient staff to plan all the details of what will be an outstandingly complex operation. The Canadians have the staff and they are among the acknowledged professionals at executing UN "peace-keeping" tasks.

A good deal of political maneuvering can be heard in Ottawa, about this further Canadian commitment to the UN, but the planners are fortified by the knowledge that although the government has refused to provide UNTAG with a signals unit — on the very convincing grounds that the man simply aren't available — it has committed an infantry battalion.

THIS COMMITMENT, together with those made provisionally or in principle (and subject to UN acceptance) by Britain, Nigeria and Australia, will ensure that the core of UNTAG will have a distinctly Commonwealth flavour; that it will be professional — backed by some discreet joint planning between the U.S., Britain and Canada over many months; and that it will be as politically neutral as anyone can expect.

Establishing the military component will, however, require determination and flexibility in achieving geographical balance. A contingent accessible to all parties; and in finding units that can operate over great distances. They will also have to operate in a hard terrain with a harsh climate and without calling unduly on South African logistic resources. UNTAG's planners have decided that each of the recommended seven

infantry battalions will have a basic establishment of 750 and that only countries whose forces meet the operational criteria will be accepted.

Supporting the battalions will be a force of up to 2,300, made up predominantly of transport companies and a signals regiment. The quality of the latter will be the key to much of UNTAG's credibility. The amount of midnight oil being burned over these details highlight the fact that the UN is girding itself for its biggest operation since the Congo (Zaire) — but one, it is devoutly hoped, whose waters will go rather better than they did nearly 20 years ago in Central Africa.

# Lisbon accused of media purge

By JIMMY BURNS  
Observer Foreign News Service

LISBON. — Joao Alves, an ageing and rheumatic "newsboy," has a tendency to complain that no one buys his newspapers. Sure, people do stop by every morning to glare at the headlines, if not to buy the occasional "dirty magazine," but a thick pile of more refined daily newspapers are as crisp every end of the day as when they left the printers.

Alves' story repeats itself in street corners throughout Lisbon and other cities and towns. For in Portugal, more than in any country in Europe, there is remarkable lack of public interest in the media. Indeed it must be the only country in the world where TV ratings are constantly falling. Curiously though, Portugal still has, in proportion to its size, more newspapers and TV sets than perhaps any country in the world. In Lisbon alone there are three morning newspapers, six evening newspapers, and six major weeklies trying to catch the attention of a population of just over one million people.

Against this background, it is perhaps no surprise to hear that the Portuguese media is in deep trouble. The problem is aggravated by the fact that over 80 per cent of newspapers, the TV and radio are national. And Portugal, remember, is a country in acute economic crisis. In an apparent attempt to set right the situation, Portugal's recently formed conservative non-party government has announced sweeping reforms which could turn not just Portuguese newspapers, but also TV and radio, inside out.

Initial steps to "rationalise" the media, however, have met with storm of protest and set the government tottering for the first time since it took office in December. The government's critics say that

# Church report reveals Rhodesian troops burning down tribal villages

By PAUL ELLMAN  
Observer Foreign News Service

SALISBURY. — Claims that Rhodesian security forces are systematically burning down villages in tribal areas in reprisal for support given by rural blacks to guerrillas are to be discussed shortly by the country's Catholic bishops.

The allegations are contained in a secret document prepared by the Catholic Commission for Justice and Peace in Rhodesia (CCJPR), which has in the past published reports criticising security forces treatment of black civilians, the imposition of martial law and the growth of private armies.

In its latest report, the commission records that 718 families had their huts burnt down by security forces during a four-month period from last September in three of the country's Catholic dioceses. It names these dioceses as Salisbury, Gwelo, in the centre of the country, and Umtali in the east. Christian Care, a local charity, satisfied itself in all cases that the families had been burnt out by Rhodesian forces.

In addition to these 718 families, the report also details the burning down of four villages on January 13 this year in the Mangwende Tribal Trust Land, 72 kms. east of Salisbury. The report names the villages as Chitwa, where 150 people were left homeless; Mhembe, where 49 families lost their homes; Nyamatombu, 22 families; and Manjongo, four families.

In all four cases, the security forces are alleged to have ordered the inhabitants from their huts at short notice and given them no time to collect their belongings before their homes were set alight. In one case villagers were told they were being burnt out because they had harboured guerrillas



A black Rhodesian woman and her child in a village near Fort Victoria. (Camera Press)

responsible for persistently cutting a nearby telephone wire.

In another, huts were burnt down after a man, alleged to be a guerrilla collaborator, fled into a village after an attack on a white farm in the nearby Goromonzi area.

The commission report also alleges that, apart from burning down huts, the security forces also set fire to foodstores and granaries. The plight of the villagers is heightened by the fact that the state of the grass at this time of the year, the middle of the rainy season, makes it impossible for them to rebuild their huts.

Church sources in Salisbury claim that the extent to which security forces are now burning down huts in tribal areas can only be interpreted as a new systematic policy. Such incidents before last September were regarded to be isolated and carried out in the heat of the moment, the sources said.

Government officials concede privately that hut burning has become more widespread as the six-year-old war increases in ferocity. "But at least we don't herd the people inside their huts like the other side before we set fire to them," one said.

The government is unlikely to accept the commission's claims since it believes, with some justification, that it tends to focus its attention on misdeeds by the Rhodesian forces only while playing down the atrocities carried out by Patriotic Front guerrillas.

There is increasing evidence that elements in the Catholic hierarchy and clergy in Rhodesia are keen to identify the church with Robert Mugabe, one of the co-leaders of the Patriotic Front and himself a practising Catholic, in the belief that he is only posturing when he states that his aim is to create a Marxist state.

# Argentina cracks down on 'undesirable' books

By JAMES NEILSON  
Observer Foreign News Service

BUENOS AIRES. — Argentina's military regime is escalating its campaign against books, periodicals, plays and films it regards as subversive, immoral, or both.

The campaign, which has already led to the banning of well over 100 volumes, is increasing fears that the country is sliding towards a far more oppressive period than it has experienced since the early presidency of Juan Peron. The government's list of banned books makes curious reading itself. It contains some Nazi and anti-Semitic tracts, all banned when the government was trying to persuade Washington that it was not anti-Semitic. Nevertheless, such works as "The Protocols of the Elders of Zion" can be obtained at many downtown bookshops, and Nazi literature is seeping back.

There has been little public protest against the government's policies. The reason is the fear most Argentines understandably have of reprisal, if not by the government then by one of the many right-wing

terrorist squads that have no hesitation in killing or kidnapping supporters of "subversive" causes.

Writers themselves are also afraid that their books could end up on the government black list. The campaign is being led by a group of right-wing Roman Catholic ideologists now strongly entrenched in the government, particularly in the Interior Ministry.

Most of these men are civilian experts brought in to help the military run the country. Their views on censorship coincide with those that prevailed in Franco's Spain. Like their Spanish counterparts, they are as opposed to the more liberal trends in the Church itself as to Marxism or sex.

THEIR GROWING STRENGTH was made apparent by the recent decision, taken at a time when most of the nation's attention was monopolized by the Beagle Channel dispute and the possibility of war with Chile, to ban a best-selling novel by the respected Peruvian writer Mario Vargas Llosa. The book, "La Tia Julia y el Escribidor" ("Aunt Julia and the Hack Writer"), was first published over 15 months earlier.

According to the decree, the book was offensive to the family, established religion, and the armed forces.

All this was true enough... up to a point. The autobiographical hero eloped with and married his Aunt Julia, which could be interpreted as indicating an offensive approach

towards family ties.

Vargas Llosa did make mild fun of the Church and religion in general, but not in any way that would prevent a relatively liberal priest chucking over the pages. The armed forces were hardly mocked at all.

A few insulting comments were directed against Argentina and Argentines, but they were clearly put in as evidence that the unfortunate character who made them was going clinically insane. The erotic content of the book was mild even by Argentina's strait-laced standards.

In other words, no coherent explanation for the banning of the book was provided by the authorities. One factor influencing the decision, however, could have been the Latin American Jewish Committee's awarding Vargas Llosa its human rights prize a few weeks earlier.

ARGENTINE censorship is not yet very systematic, to the immense relief of virtually all intellectuals and the literate public. Many volumes on sale, including some prominent Argentine writers, are as inflammatory as revolutionary proclamations and cluttered with perverse and steamy sex. Orthodox Communist literature, such as the complete works of Marx, is openly sold. It is the more practical or incendiary material that worries the government, especially such as many seem to have some relevance to the Argentine situation. Nevertheless, the budding revolutionary will have no difficulty

at all in acquiring a well-stocked library of leftist classics from what is legally on sale in Buenos Aires and other cities. Only works that have for some reason caught the censors' eyes are banned.

Most foreign publications — with the exception of such U.S. "specialist" magazines as "Playboy" and "Penthouse," and their counterparts from elsewhere — are obtainable, although from time to time some may be banned retroactively.

Film censorship is rather stricter, with violence not being regarded as a drawback but undraped sex definitely out. The censor who under an elected government let in "Last Tango in Paris" is being prosecuted for failing to do his job. Soft-porn productions like "Emmanuelle" have no chance of being seen in Argentina for a long time to come.

The arbitrary, unsystematic nature of Argentine censorship is, intellectuals agree, about the only good feature it has. But many who were prepared to tolerate the situation as passing proof of military madness where culture is concerned are now genuinely worried.

Even the 79-year-old Jorge Luis Borges, the great man of Latin American letters, has changed his idea about the regime. After years of praising the military rulers as "gentlemen" who had saved the nation from the Peronist hordes, Borges last month denounced them for "limiting human freedom" far more than the situation could possibly justify.

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THIS IS the year when glamour returns to lingerie — the year when the camisole, the corselet, the chemise, the teddy and the tap pant make a comeback. And, for America's women, the ultimate in luxurious underwear is being designed for them by an Israeli-born designer.

Ora Feder was born here and educated in the U.S. Before opening Ora Feder Designs in 1976, she worked for 15 years as a designer for some of

America's leading lingerie and loungewear companies.

Now that she's branched out on her own, she's showing a rare talent for capturing the fashion mood of the moment. Her secret? She begins with the best of basics; honest-to-goodness silk; fresh all-cotton; sometimes yards of lace. She adds the most exquisite details: hand embroidery, custom-made appliques dainty edgings and hand-run lace.

With the best of materials, she lets her imagination work to produce the most exciting of designs. Her current collection is titled: "The Star Parade" inspired by the word's memorable movie queens — Bette Davis, Carole Lombard, Katherine Hepburn... Her collection comprises 14 groups, each paying tribute to a separate legendary leading lady. Bureness and bias-cutting add up to the Carole Lombard group. Kittenish femininity of the fifties for the

Marilyn Monroe group. Vampish gowns of chocolate or burgandy satin for the Garbo group. Pure seduction for the Harlow set, captured in blond satin.

For Israeli-in-America, Ora's lingerie is easy to find: at Bergdorf Goodman, Bloomingdale's, Henri Bendel, Bonwit Teller, I. Magnin, Sakowitz, Neiman-Marcus, and Saks Fifth Avenue — or at Ora's own boutique at 248 East 60th Street, New York City. And next year in Jerusalem!

men than it is by women."

Rotex, like Delta, has discovered that men prefer to wear white singlets under light-weight shirts, but when it comes to under-pants, coloureds are way ahead in the Rotex range.

In their lines for women, the opposite is true. Strong colours are on the wane and white pastels and nude tonings are making a comeback. But, while men and women disagree on colour, their style preferences are identical — the briefer the better.

Rotlevi's best-selling female line is the micro bikini in the sheerest of fabrics. Men also buy more bikini pants, but the fabric appeal differs. Towelling is the most popular choice. The Rotex male clientele, unlike that of Delta, don't go in for all-over solid colours. They like contrast binding without fly fronts.

The political implications of underwear fashions are revealed by Arye Levy, Marketing Manager for Triumph International.

Skin-tone, seamless bras owe their upturn in popularity to Women's Lib, he says. In the aftermath of the burning of the bra, many fullsome sisters felt less liberated. The weight of nature's bounty was too much to bear without support; and medical practitioners warned of health hazards which could result from bouncing boobs. Wishing to keep the faith, but not at the expense of their physical well-being, the sisters found a solution: camouflage. A seamless, lightweight, skin-coloured bra was a perfect disguise.

Around the same time, fashion designers' outerwear promoted the see-through look, and the skin-tone bra was boosted from the category of subtle camouflage to high fashion. In the one-size variety, they're a marvelous shopping time-saver, because there's no need to try them on.

Altogether, says Levy, Triumph has 600 bra designs "to suit every woman, of every age and every build at a price range to suit all pockets." One wall of his office is a veritable bra gallery, with every conceivable kind of bra ranging from a wisp of froth to a substantial functional bra to give ample support to ample proportions.

Most are made of synthetic fabrics which are comfortable to wear and easy to launder. "Only nursing mothers and women with skin allergies insist on cotton," says Levy.

The demand in Israel for padded bras — even the super sexy variety, is small. Levy attributes this to Israel's climate and the death on the part of today's woman to look natural. "Israel has summer weather for approximately eight months of the year," he notes, "and a padded bra is not exactly comfortable on a hot day."

## Undercover Assignment

Greer Fay Cashman gets the lowdown on a subject close to your heart

THE MESSAGE was cryptic and brief. "Get all the dope on the colour influences." Knowledge of the source of the communication immediately eliminated any thoughts of red and blue litmus experiments. There had been no recent jewel heist, so precious stones were not the subject of the search. Likewise, Third World politics were ruled out, because at that particular time, they did not unduly affect our part of the globe.

That left only one possibility. Checking through a list of likely informants, I felt reasonably sure that Henry would provide a good lead. After several vain attempts to reach him by phone, I tried to trace him under his real name, but there was no listing in the Tel Aviv telephone directory. This was quite puzzling, because there were a lot of people doing business with Henry. A tap on the grapevine yielded nothing.

Undaunted, I went looking for him at his last known address in a side street off Ibn Gvirol. His name was still on the mail-box, but his cellar door was firmly padlocked. It was some time later that I discovered that he'd moved to Ra'anana, but by that time I'd made contact with Rotex, Delta and Triumph... and they'd all been co-operative. They're all in the undercover game, but they were happy to come out into the open.

Now that it's not a secret any more, the story can be told on what influences style, colour and trends in underwear on the local market and abroad. The enquiry was prompted by the piles of coloured underwear on display in department stores, supermarkets, men's wear shops and lingerie boutiques.

Colour has so caught the Israeli man's imagination that the sales ratio for coloureds to traditional white underwear is now 50/50, and trends indicate that before long, the ratio will be as high as 75/25 in favour of brilliance.

Lifestyle has a lot to do with colour and style preference, according to Amiram Bukspan, export manager for Delta. Sexual permissiveness coupled with sex-oriented advertising campaigns decidedly influenced under-pants sales. "Suddenly it's important to a man to make a good impression in his underpants," says Bukspan. "He has to look elegant."

But, he warns, "it's a fallacy that white is out. Most men still prefer to wear white singlets under their shirts, although there is a definite trend towards colour when it comes to underpants."

Tastes in colour are not universal. While Israelis are displaying a rainbow consciousness, Germans, for example, are generally conservative, and the preference is still for white.

And Delta's definition of elegance when it comes to men's underpants, is a solid colour bikini without contrast trimming. It should fit like a second skin, and, according to Bukspan, "it should be a quality garment."

(A framed poster in Bukspan's office is a constant reminder to management and staff alike: "The bitterness of poor quality" it proclaims, "remains long after the sweetness of low price is forgotten.")

Design concepts cater to the young image, although what the young want, varies from one country to another. Colourwise, for instance, purple, which is popular abroad, is long past its hey-day in Israel. Skin toning colours are fashionable everywhere.

There's still some profitability in old-fashioned underwear. Long-johns are essential in cold climates, but they're much sleeker than the ones which grandpa used to wear. Bukspan hopes that they'll remain in the category of a necessity, staying in the last row in the fashion stakes. Delta's underwear is made exclusively of combed cotton. Synthetics are anathema. With the rising cost of cotton, Delta would find it difficult to compete if long-johns became a fashion item.

Delta is currently the "Wunderkind" of Israel's textile industry. In 1976, in its first year of production, it chalked up export sales of \$3m. In 1977, this figure was more than doubled, and exports last year totalled \$8.5m. By keeping its undercovers brief, Delta is keeping its profit margins high.

Yair Rotlevi, Managing Director of Rotex, advances an interesting theory about coloured underwear. Prior to the advent of the washing machine, he notes, hygiene-conscious ladies used to boil their underwear (and that of their menfolk) in a copper. Colour technology of those days would never stand up to the strain.

Conversely, whites seldom live up to the promises made by soap powder manufacturers, now that the copper has given way to the washing-machine. Coloureds seem to have a healthier life-span in the washing-machine than whites.

When Rotex began manufacturing coloured underwear for men some six years ago, Rotlevi recalls, "people laughed at us. Today, coloured underwear is in greater demand by



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Triumph has produced a marvellous substitute for the padded bra... at least for the women who are concerned with the shape rather than the size of their bust. A flexible wire is threaded around the cups and then adjusted according to the whim of the wearer. Levy promises that unlike the wires in the old-fashioned padded bra, these do not pop out.

For this summer, Triumph has developed a dream of a strapless bra — a minute, ultra-light piece of cloth cut straight across and held up by specially devised elastic supports. It's the next best thing to going bra-less.

Triumph also manufactures girdles, corselettes and panties. The corselettes are body shapers, fit like a second skin and look like a well-styled swimsuit.

And if anyone had doubts about a girl's being sexy, Triumph's range for the mini bikini is an eye opener. There is an essential difference between the fashion girdle and the functional girdle.

In the panty line, Triumph like everyone else, finds that bikinis are the best seller, with panty briefs following close behind.

The fashion conscious Ms is going in for sets of matching bra and panties, in which the same lace-patterned inserts or trimming are to be found on both.

Despite the logical explanations given by both Rotlevi and Levy vis-a-vis underwear colours, there must be a more far-reaching reason for colour or skin-tone preference. Interestingly, black is a non-colour for men and an exciting colour for women. Swiss psychologist, Dr. Max Luscher, Professor of Psychology at Basle University, has, for more than a decade, been basing personality tests on the theory that a person's preference for certain colours is directly related to his "emotional values" of these colours.

Several Israeli psychologists who were asked to give a psychological insight into Israel's underwear colour preferences, declined to comment, claiming ignorance of the subject. When it was pointed out to one prominent psychologist that his colleagues in America had expressed opinions on the subject, he was surprised, and finally said, "If I can't say something intelligent, I'd rather not say anything."

After a string of refusals, I turned in desperation to my husband. "Why do you wear coloured underpants?" I demanded. He laughed at me as if I had gone stark mad, and replied, "because you buy them for me."

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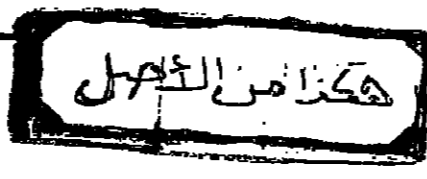
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# The Rag Traders

Today will find out... Your Line among the... seasonals in the Fashion field... issue: Dulcy Leibler talks to... Beverly Crawford, Fashion Show... er.

BEVERLEY Crawford lets you have your cake and see a fashion show, too! For over 20 years, she arranged informal luncheon shows in New York, and now she's brought her expertise to Israel. Her Jerusalem debut took place in the Hilton Hotel's lounge at tea-time. The collection included three-piece pants suits from Snob Boutique, hand-printed catkins by Ghina, hats from Scharf's Ltd., Brazilian gems from H. Stern, and original batik dresses by Alexandra Zaid. Beverly uses non-professional models in her show. She finds them in boutiques for the most part, although she discovered one — an elegant Hadassah Hospital nurse —

in the Hilton lobby. "I did panic two days before the last show," Beverly admits. "One of my models cancelled out at the last minute and I was desperately searching for a replacement." Following a hunch, she headed for the cosmetics counter of one of Jerusalem's larger stores and found just the type of girl she was looking for. "When the salesgirl said 'can I help you?'" said Beverly, "I exclaimed: 'Oh, can you ever!' We were both surprised when she readily agreed to model for me." Beverly's fashion promotion business in New York, *Fashions de la Carie*, presented weekly luncheon shows at restaurants and hotels.



These sometimes continued for years at the same location, as they both increased sales and filled restaurants to capacity. Their popularity, Beverly feels, is due in part to the informality of her shows, especially compared with runway shows. Prospective customers can see the clothes close up, and even feel the fabric if they want to. Of course, they risk having scarves flounced in their faces, or sleeves dipped in their coffee, but that's all part of the informality. "It's amazing the way some of the women used to react to my shows in the States," said Beverly. "Sometimes they got so excited by the fashions that they'd run into the

dressing rooms after the models and try to buy the clothes right there on the spot!" This slender, stylish grandmother has modelled in, produced and commented for fashion shows since the 1950's. She was also a stylist for films and television, and appeared in TV commercials as well. She came to Jerusalem in order to spend Rosh Hashana with her son and his family — and stayed on. "Every time I think that maybe I should return home," says Beverly, "things seem to fall into place for me here." The Hilton, for example, is considering running weekly shows both to entertain the guests and bring Israel's fashion industry to the

attention of tourists. All the boutiques and designers Beverly has contacted so far have been more than receptive to her ideas. Many have begun to contact her, anxious to appear in her shows. Her son is studying at Yeshivat Or Sameach and Beverly has started attending classes there, too. She also lectures on Transcendental Meditation. Her plans for the future in the fashion world are wide open. "I may start a model agency in Jerusalem," she says. "Why should they all be Tel Aviv-based? Or maybe the idea of a charm school might catch on here." And she definitely will be organizing more fashion shows.

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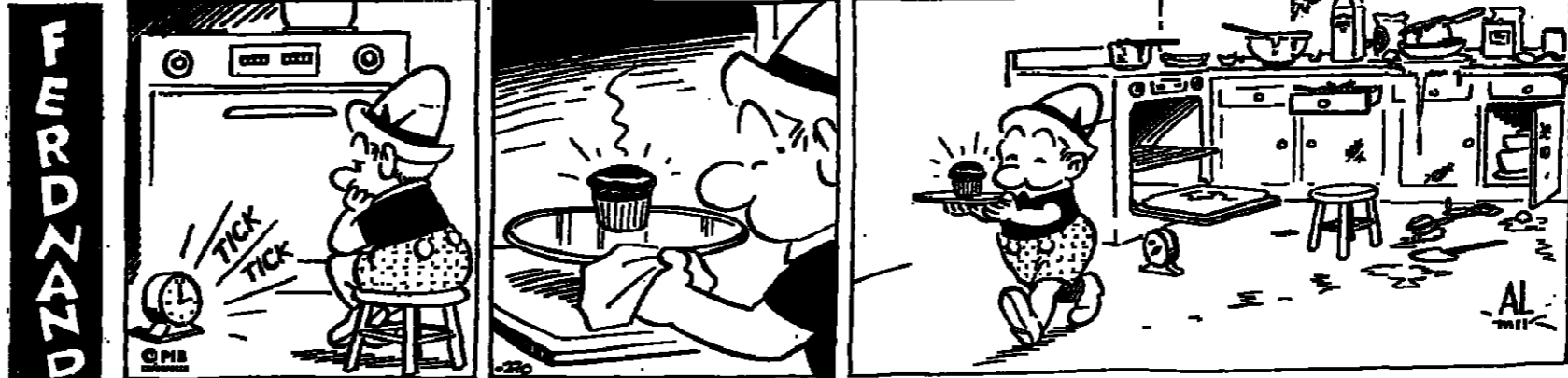
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CINEMAS

Jerusalem 4, 7, 9 Arnon: The Spy Who Loved Me 4, 6.45, 9; Eden: Stoner; Edison: The Ten Commandments 4, 7; Bahir: Dirty Harry; Kfir: Interiors 4, 6.45, 9; Mitchell: Foul Play 7, 9, Wed. also at 4; Orgel: Iphigenia; Orion: Thank God It's Friday; Orna: The Cheap Detective; Ron: Conroy; Semadar: Daphnia 6.45, 9.15; Shalom: Blayden Ha'osma: Blume in Love 7, 9.15; Cinema One: The Old Gun 7.30, A Man and a Woman 9.15; Tel Aviv 4.30, 7.15, 9.30 Albany: Foul Play; Ben Yehuda: Short Eyes; Chen: Grease 4.30, 7, 9.30; Cinema One: Revenge of the Pink Panther; Cinema Two: 1900 (Part One) 7.15, 1900 (Part Two) 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; Boker: Midnight Express 7, 9.30; Drive-In: Splendor in the Grass 7.30, 9.15; Esther: The Silent Partner; Gat: Dona Flor and Her Two Husbands; Gordon: Blume in Love; Hedi: Mean Dog; Linaar: A Summer Place; Maxini: The Pocket Lover; Magrabi: Conroy 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; Ophir: Force 10 from Navarone 4.30, 7, 9.30; Orly: The Big Sleep; Farai: Spruce; Feeri: Summer-holic; Ramat Aviv: Anna and the King 7.15, 9.30, Tues. also at 4.30; Royal: The Gigolo from Amsterdam 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.30, 9.30; Shahaf: Interiors: Stiller: The Goodbye Girl; Tchelet: Sayonara 4.30, 9.30; Tel Aviv: Scorchy; Tel Aviv Museum: The Lace Maker; Zafon: Derna Usala 4, 6.45, 9; Ramat Gan: 7.15, 9.30 Arnon: Grease 4, 7, 9.30; Bahar: The Unglorious Bastards 7.15, 9.30; Lily: Coming Home; Osa: Roller Coaster 4, 7, 9.30; Orna: Death on the Nile 6.45, 9.30; Rama: Death Dimension 7.15, 9.30, Mon. and Wed. also at 4.30; Ramat Gan: An Unmarried Woman

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# A Maccabi trim J'lem Hapoel 1-0, stretch league lead to 3 points

By PAUL KOHN  
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv Maccabi beat Jerusalem Hapoel 1-0 in the capital to extend its lead of the National League to three points. But the match of the day saw Jaffa Maccabi beat Shimonah 3-2 at the latter's ground for Jaffa's 5th consecutive win.

On the same ground, Jerusalem Betar took the lead with an Eli Mialy header after 23 minutes. Betar had the edge in the first half, but things changed drastically after the interval when Hapoel called the tune. The Tel Aviv pressure was finally rewarded in the 90th minute when Rifat Turk beat Mizrahi with a free kick from 18 metres out. It was Tel Aviv Hapoel's first point at home after three games.

At the Katamon ground, a Vicky Peretz header in the 59th minute was enough to win Tel Aviv Maccabi both points. Avi Cohen supplied the crucial pass to his central striker. Otherwise this was a poor game watched by 7,000 fans. Jerusalem Hapoel looked the better combination in the first half, but rarely looked dangerous as the game was played mostly in midfield.

Netanya's Oded Machness snatched up a chance after half an hour, netting a shot from 22 metres out. Watched by 10,000 in the Negev capital, Beersheba Hapoel had their scoring chances but poor finishing cost them this game.

For the second week in succession Moshe Romano gave Tel Aviv Betar the lead only to be pegged back to a draw. Romano's 10th-minute goal was equalized by a penalty in the 50th minute by Alon Tzubeiri, after Moshe Hoffman handled. Bnei Yehuda, without Ehad Ben-Tovim, were far from their best and Betar were unlucky not to win this game.

Yehud Hapoel produced their best football of the game in the second half against Rishon LeZion. Their deserved winner was netted by Shlomo Haviv. Only fine goalkeeping by Rishon's Efraim Weizman kept the score down.

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Maccabi Tel Aviv's Avi Yerushalmi leaps into the air in an attempt to scissor-kick a goal against Jerusalem Hapoel in the capital yesterday, but defender Ali Othman got there first and the ball was cleared.

# Maccabi loss to Real points up weak spots

By STEVE KAPLAN  
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TEL AVIV Maccabi's 76-90 defeat on Thursday night by Real Madrid in a final round game of the European Cup of Champions was certainly not a fatal blow to the Israeli team's cup hopes, but it did point up some of the weaknesses which have of late plagued them.

Perhaps the biggest disappointment this season has been the erratic play of Maccabi Star Mickey Berkowitz, who has played some of the best, as well as worst, games of his career this year. Against Madrid, Mickey was forced to settle for only one basket from the field in scoring four points. Berkowitz was under strict orders from coach Ralph Klein to limit his shooting, because Klein felt that Maccabi's inside players should be receiving more opportunities to score.

Klein has come under criticism for putting a stop to Berkowitz's shooting, and the ban has been singled out as the main reason for Maccabi's loss. This view, however, fails to take into account Maccabi's overall sloppy play and the fact that the final result was no different from that of Maccabi's previous eight encounters in Madrid. This time, with two of Madrid's stars out with injuries, the Israelis had hopes of upsetting the Spaniards, and this made the defeat much harder to swallow.

The 14-point final margin was not a real indication of the close game. Maccabi made a few crucial mistakes which, had they been avoided, might have turned the game around. Twice after Madrid scored, the inbounds pass was stolen and converted to an easy additional basket. Those were two tallies which cost Maccabi dearly as the game entered its final minutes.

Approaching half-time, Maccabi's Lou Silver missed three foul shots in a row which could have brought his team to within six points of Madrid at the half, and Paul McCracken duplicated this feat in the second half when Maccabi was still within striking distance.

Adding to Maccabi's miseries on Thursday night was the news from Greece that Juventus of Badolona, Maccabi's next opponent in the cup, beat Olimpiakos by eight points. Not only does it show Juventus to be a strong opponent, but it raises the possibility that the Greeks may lose all the rest of their home games, leaving Maccabi a point short in the standings. This is a point they will have to make up in Sarajevo, Varese, or next week in Badolona, and none of the games will be an easy one for the troubled Israeli champions.

In quarter-final games of the Korac Cup both Israeli representatives turned in respectable performances on the road — but lost. Haifa Hapoel played in Gorizia, northern Italy and led 50-41 at the half, only to weaken in the second half and finish at the short end of 95-90. Yagur Ha'emek Hapoel played in Ljubljana, staying in the game until the closing minutes and going down 88-77.

This Tuesday Haifa is in France against Antibes, and Yagur is at home to Standard Liege of Belgium.

# Liverpool regain lead; Wolves upset Everton

LONDON. — European champions Liverpool yesterday defeated West Bromwich Albion 2-1 at Anfield to reassert their championship rivals and regain the leadership of the English First Division soccer standings.

Liverpool, cheered on by a massive 52,000 crowd, led 2-0 through goals from Kenny Dalglish and David Fairclough. Ally Brown reduced the deficit but West Bromwich could not find the all-important second goal.

Elsewhere, surprises were the order of the day. Third-placed Everton crashed to a 1-0 defeat against Wolverhampton Wanderers at Molineux. Steve Daley scored the only goal of the game for the relegation strugglers.

Manchester City scored its first league win for three months. The team on the receiving end was Tottenham, which slumped to an unhappy 0-3 home defeat.

Arsenal's Alan Sunderland was the man who surprised Manchester United at Old Trafford. After a goalless first half, Sunderland struck twice in the 55th minute to send Manchester crashing to its fourth successive league defeat.

League champions Nottingham Forest shrugged aside Middlesbrough 3-1 to stay in the championship race, and a 1-0 decision against Coventry kept Leeds United among the title contenders.

Bristol City also remained in contention, trimming Ipswich 3-1. In other first division action, Derby defeated Southampton 2-1 and Norwich played a scoreless draw against Bolton.

Bad weather which has wrecked the league programme in recent weeks again forced the postponement of many matches. But the first division schedule remained nearly intact with only one contest — Aston Villa against Queen's Park Rangers — called off.

There was very little action in Scotland where all five premier division matches and all but two in the first division were postponed. (AP, Reuter)

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